may take place a sort of visual sensation that we do not ordinarily come across. Not only this; I am prepared to infer from the above experience that this external world of ours may be made perceptible to our visual sense much the same as it exists, by the reflections or re-fractions of darkness or dark rays in the same way as it is done by light, according to our present-day notions regarding the cause of visual sense-perceptions. Those dark rays may very reasonably appear to visualise external nature, in case there be a necessary subjective adaptation of the visual sense on the one hand, or the objective change of medium or resistance on the other. It appears possible even for the blind to see, provided our scientists exterted themselves in that direction, proving to the world thereby, a thing that is only figuratively ascribed possible to God-head by poets and devotees but never rendered into practice as far as human knowledge went. I can really imagine in my mind a dark-ray lamp that will radiate such energy as would make up for the deficiencies in the visual organ of the

blind, so as to represent the colour impressions in his brain, as could reproduce things as discerned